WILL WIELD THE SPEAKER'S GAVEL

Cannon the Unanimous Choice of the Republican Caucus.

SPEECH OF ACCEPTANCE

Mashington, Dec. 2-160 Reposs met society, members of the Fifty-ninth congress met society, members of the Fifty-ninth congress met society, members of the Fifty-ninth congress met society.

"It is alleged that office rent, secrehouse of ren. wesentatives and renominat-ed all of the elective officers of the tel bills and all other charges for ad-

william P. Hepburn was again chosen chairman of the caucus. The principal feature of the evening was the speech by Joseph G. Cannon, who was for a second time unanimously chosen for abselve. The non-unation of Mr. Cannon and his speech of acceptance created hearty enthusiasm among the Republican members, and his rumarks were generally approved. In ac expting the nomination Mr. Cannon said, in part:

"It would be a bold man or party that would do anything by legislation or threat thereof that would tend to destroy or cheek the progress of the people in the universal and successful achievement in all branches of industry in the country. Clothed with full power, it is our duty to see to it that by wise appropriation the vast revenues guthered from a willing people are applied to the public service to make the same efficient, avoiding parsimony on the one hand and extravagance on the other.

Some Boasting.

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Since 1861, when our party came int wer, the history of the Republica rty has been substantially the histor the country. Our population has mor an doubled, and our wealth has been altiplied by five; eleven sates have en admitted to the Union; we have to y almost one-half of the world's rai

Restraint of Trade.

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"The changes in the methods of plaction and commerce so salutary a sheficial, involving as they do the elastics the necessity for preventh remembers in restraint of trade, and trallation of commerce among the state i with foreign nations. The congress him the limits of its jurisdiction undeconstitution, has heretofore enacted slation touching these subjects. In fullness of time it may be, under law as it now is and by the operation competitive forces, that matters deference between the corporations, carriers and the people they serve, if de adjusted in lustice to all, he concensus of opinion of the people were, is that congress has the relations and the proposition of the people they are applied to the proposition of the people were in the concensus of opinion of the people were in the people were

Plea for Wise Legislation.

than a breach of etiquette. In El Paso there is a block of granite in which or business, will enable us to do our vork and avoid a long session. This is sertainly desirable. The responsibility is abon us. From time to time, in the settlement of proper policies and methods, there should be the fullest consultation and when necessary we should meet in caucus for conferences and action.

"I thank you."

Officers Chosen.

The officers of the house were renom

SHOOTS THRICE AT HOLDUP

G. F. McGann Exchanges Shots With Highwaymen Near Second West and Second South.

G. F. McGann, 140 West Second South street, fired three shots at a man who ttempted to hold him up on Second West, between Second and Third South

Demands of Operators.

delegates and the reappointment of dis-nulssed officials.

The Tageblatt's Kieff correspondent an-nounces that the strike is diminishing.

Acting Minister of the Interior Durnovo,

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as says, is supported by the reaction
sts, and his dismissal has been post
oned, as the government will not make

dvances to the strikers.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Heath cele-ated their golden wedding at their resi-ace. 626 South West Temple last night, out twenty persons were present and by spent an enjoyable evening. Mr.

NO PAY UP TO PRESENT TOTAL OF 600,000,000 WHITE PEOPLE WANTED

cerning Trustees of the Equitable Company.

New York, Dec. 2 .- Thomas F. Ryan ing week, and Mr. Hughes will then question him. Mr. Hughes and his col-lesgues are preparing for a busy week. hey were at work all day in Mr.

Hughes' home.

John J. O'Rorke, manager of a large business concern in Worth street and a policy holder in the Equitable, recently INATED.

Dolley notice in the Equitable wrote this letter to Paul Morton:

"As a pelicy holder in the Equitable Life Assurance society, I should like to Life Assurance society, I should like to the expenses."

ministration which are being incurred by these gentlemen in the exercise of their functions as guardians of Mr.

Sport Made of Hard Work That Requires Clear Eyes, Steady Nerves and Trained Muscles.

trained muscles, a steady nerve and a men initiated the strike, had signed an

trained muscles, a steady nerve and a clear eye win against all odds—a sport in which practice makes perfect and perfection comes to the men only who work hard for it.

One who has never seen a drilling contest cannot understand the excitement it affords, the tension to which the feelings can be wrought over a contest of this kind or the enthusiasm which it engenders in the spectators. The contest of man against man is one of skill and strength purely, and the The contest of man against man is one of skill and strength purely, and the quick stroke of the great hammers, the steady click of the steel drill as it cuts into the granite makes every drop of blood tingle.

Training for the Fray.

Which has won.

Can the first, the proud and bold, Buy eternity with gold?
Will the Mighty Keeper listen If he sees the jewels glisten?
Can a human pomp replace Virtue born of Christian grace?
Has he won?

are made in a few minutes and a new hero, as in every other contest where strength and skill are pitted against strength and skill is liable to develop in a moment. It takes grit and pluck, for it is man's work to drive a steel drill three or four feet into a block of Gunnison granite, the hardest in the world, in fifteen the states man's work to drive a steel drill three or four feet into a block of Gunnison granite, the hardest in the

en camp is watched by their admirers and enthusiasm rises to a pitch well night indescribable. Then the great day of the contest arrives and the miners pour into the city by the thousands, backing their favorites with good words and cold cash.

Typical West. timer can find a more speedy and less apensive remedy than we now have. In this opinion I for one concur. The burden a upon congress, and our party, having ower, is primarily responsible.

The work of the champions of each camp is watched by their admirers and enthusiasm rises to a pitch well night indescribable. Then the great day of

Typical Western Sport.

The contests are the "shop" talk of the west. The history of a certain block of granite that has done duty for many contests is eagerly sought and as eagerly discussed; the number of records made in each particular block is known far and wide, and there is an interest in it amounting almost

these tournaments and a driller is injured. Then it is that the staff of which these men are made comes to the signal they were off in an instant, the surface and tells. The endurance of the participants is wonderful. In horses on the race course. The two the das follows:

Clerk, Alexander McDowell, Pennsylvaa: sergeant-at-arms, Henry Casson,
fisconsin; doorkeeper, F. B. Lyon, New
ork; postmaster, Joseph C. McElroy,
hio; chaplain, Rev. Henry N. Couden,
sledge struck his kneeling partner on chaplain, Rev. Henry N. Couden, gan, gan, seledge struck his kneeling partner on seledge struck his kneeling partner on the continuous of the Fifty-eighth congress, ling the standing orders for the continuous during the head. Great pools of blood dropped on the stone beside him, but he shut his eyes and held on. Seconds poured bucket after bucket of cold water over his huge body less he faint from the blow, and he continued. Still the steady struck of the hammer rang out arcsentative James A. Tawney of drill found its way home. One dr Minnesota was elected whip for the Republican side.

John T. Claney, who has for many years been a special employe of the house, was continued in that position.

There was some discussion concerning seats in the house, the suggestion being hade that the large Republican majority milited the party to occupy the first lock of seats across the main aisle, This lisle has usually been the party dividing ne, but in the Fifty-second congress the emocrate overflowed into the first block in the Republican side and in the Fifty-much congress the Republicans occupied at so in the Democratic side. The matry was finally left with the speaker, and is expected that he and Mr. Williams, a milnority leader, will reach an amicle agreement. stayed.

Fainted After Winning.

done his duty by himself and his part ner. The reaction now came, and he fell in a faint. He had won however, and he could now afford to faint; but until the timekeeper had said his task.

There was of the crowd.

Crowd He

Fourteen minut West, between Second and Third South streets, at an early hour this morning. A moment leter McGann was shot at by a man standing behind a tree about twenty yards away. McGann's target went over a high board fence in the rear of S. J. Kelly's residence and bolted down Third South street. None of the bullets took effect, but the neighborhood was aroused. The man who shot at McGann from behind a tree also escaped, and it was evident that he was a partner of the fellow whom McGann shot at.

McGann

and he was a champion.

The world's record was established in this city on Jan, 13, 1903, by Ch mberlain and Make, and it has never heen equaled since that eventful date. This team is going to make an effort to break the record at the contest which is to take place here during the meeting of the American mining congress, and they may do it but it was meeting of the American mining congress, and they may do it but it was a great feat when they established their present record two years and a stood up before the crowd. When he

day, with snow on the ground and the clouds hanging low. The weather was old and bleak and raw. It was 19:50 the "Terrible Swedes" and made a new

Mounting the platform on which the ing contest ever witnessed.

Policyholder's Mind Set at Rest Con- Minister Takahira Makes Prediction Active Campaign Begun by Hawaiian Concerning Population of the Country in the Year 2,000. able Settlers.

New York, Dec. 2.-That the population of the United States will have reached the enormous total of 600,000,000 by the end

Washington, Dec. 2.—The Republican

show in the same proportion in the future.

ture.

With the great increase in population and wealth the minister foresaw greater and greater need for the expansion of foreign commerce, and he ventured the opinion of the Pacific than anywhere, else, of the Pacific than anywhere, else, of the Pacific than anywhere else, of the Pacific than anythere else, of the Paci

El Paso, Tex.-Rock drilling is the made public, but it was said that great sport of the west, a sport where Thomas Orr, the team owner, whose

Gunnison granite, the hardest in the world, in fifteen minutes.

Great preparations are made for a contest. There is intense rivalry among the camps in the various sections of the country and money is wagered freely. For weeks before the contest

Aye, which of them all is best.
Which of them has heaven blessed?
Statesman honored by a nation.
Convict, shunned by all creation,
Pauper, sage and simpleton,
All are dead and which has won?

FRIEND IN NEED.

(Detroit Tribune.) The Tramp-Please ma'am, could youse gimme er bite to eat?
The Lady-I haven't a thing in the played halfback on the Wisconsin univer-

great block of granite lay as if challenging them to reach its depths, the brawny miners were cheered. With drills and hammers they announced ready, and when the timekeeper gave powerful men worked like machinery their strokes were as regular as a trip hammer. The bleachers yelled when they saw the power which was being thrown into the blows, and the bookmaker picked them as winners at the

"One hundred dollars they win!" but still he was not daunted. He had ited when the concern closed its doors, picked them for winners and offered more bets. They were taken. The LOST HER TOW. crowd cheered and the spectators stood up in their seats. The contest was

minute passed and there was no let ably gone down.

"You are winning, Chamberlain; you are winning, Make!" yelled the bleachers, and it did look that way.

Seven minutes, eight minutes, nine minutes, and still the same machinebody were almost freezing in the bleak January weather, but this sturdy son of the west was made of the stuff that s made the west what it is today, and berlain striking fifty and Make fortynine to the minute losing only one blow in making the shift. Ten, eleven, twelve minutes. Still no

Crowd Held Its Breath.

half ago, and of they beat it this time it is a safe prediction that they will hold the record as long as they live. spectators knew that two new cham-A Day Not to Be Forgotten. plons faced them, and the cheers were for these men. Then came a moment's The day they broke the record will silence, and, raising his hand, the ever be forgotten. It was a January judge said, "Forty-three and one

o'clock when the contest was called record for sure.

They had drilled only fourteen minfray. They followed the two "Terrible swedes," who had just made a record time, and had broken the world's recthe fray double-kended drill-

"BUCK FEVER, BY GOSH."

Government to Secure Desir-

of the present century, and that its duce immigration from the United States or big game. He wealth will greatly increase during the and Europe. The necessity for this action "buck fever."

his recent visit to the Philippine islands. In his letter he says that while he would deem it a very great honor and a personal satisfaction to serve as chief of staff, he suggests that the duties of that office should be performed by an officer of less rank than the senior general officer whose period of office shall extend a trough YII be blowed if he didn't up and swing around on the toe of his staff, he suggests that the duties of that office should be performed by an officer of less rank than the senior general officer whose period of office shall extend at teast to the end of the administration by which he has been appointed. As to himself, he asks that he be given some command commensurate with the rank of lieutenant general, and recommends that the office of chief be reserved for officers having had long service.

WHICH HAS WON?

(Chieago Record-Herald.)

Fourscore years and all is over—Millionaire and pauper rover. Statesman honored by a nation, Convict, shunned by all creation, All are dead and which has won?

Which has won?

Can the first, the proud and bold, Buy ciernity with gold?

Will the Mighty Keeper listen If he sees the jewels glisten?

Will the Mighty Keeper listen If he sees the jewels glisten?

Can a human pomp replace and energies to research and to advising the secretary of war on military affairs.

TAKE HIGH GROUND.

Amusing Answer of Pabst Attorneys to Government Suit.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 2.-Alleging that part of the complaint of the government against the Milwankee Refrigerator Transit company, the Pabst Brewing company and the several railroads "is scandalous and impertinent." attorneys for the Pabst Brewing company today filed in the United States district court clerk's office an exception to the complaint, demanding that the scandalous matter be expunged before the brewing company shall be compelled to file its answer.

The charges to which the company's attorneys take exception is the assertion that Gustav C. Pabst and Frederick Pabst habitually seedled rebates and concessions from the railroad people before the law was passed making such action illegal. part of the complaint of the government

MURDEROUSLY DRUNK.

Famous Indian Football Player Shot in South Dakota.

Sisseton, S. D., Dec. .-William Baine, the famous Indian football player, who team two years ago, was tonigh shot and probably fatally wounded by shot and probably fatally wounded by Nightwatchman Mahoney. Baine, who is said to have been drinking, drew a revolver and began firing promiscuously. Mahoney appeared on the scene and ordered him to cease firing, whereupon the Indian turned his weapon on the officer. Before he could shoot again, however. Mahoney drew his revolver and fired shooting Baine through the head. Baine had acted as coach for the Brookings agricultural team during the past season.

DOWNFALL OF BAD IKE.

(Minneapolis Journal.)

Ike was chesty, right smart foolish, "Fifteen minutes." came the cry from the lips of the timekeeper. The contest was ended. The powerful fellow with the wound on his head had low with the wound on his head had low himself and his partner. The reaction now came, and he from the crowd.

Ten, eleven, twelve minutes. Still no seekin out this renown; Left the slow Wind River bottom—Jined a football team in town.

There was one continuous cheer from the crowd.

Ten, eleven, twelve minutes. Still no seekin out this renown; Left the slow Wind River bottom—Jined a football team in town.

He was heavy, bullet-headed; "Natcheral tackle," said the coach. Dressed lke up in pads and headgear, Showed him how to charge and poach.

On the day they played the High school lke's small soul was full o' glee. "Watch me eat 'em, break 'em, smash

heck was craned in the direction of the drillers. With a smile the driller added:

"If we put her in any deeper there won't, be any more drilling matches: and, anyhow, there is not enough steel to hold on to."

The crowd broke loose and the cheering the work of the crowd broke loose and the cheering the work of the crowd broke loose and the cheering the work of the crowd broke loose and the cheering the work of the crowd broke loose and the cheering the work of the crowd broke loose and the cheering the work of the crowd broke loose and the cheering the crow

Ike will light out for the timber, Swim the dam or climb a tree. Thinkin' that some football player May be lungin' at his knee! All us folks is strong for football Up and down Wind River stream—We live in peace—Ike is so changed like Since he tried to "make he team." TEDDY. JR., GETS NEW NOSE.

Boston, Mass. Dec. 2.—Theodore Roosevelt, jr., thanks to the football accident of two weeks ago which broke his noce, will hereafter wear - nasal organ of better shape than nature gave him. Br. John W. Farlow, the Boston specialist who set the broken nose, has relieved the binding plasters, and says that even merly apparent has been removed. Extine stignt crookedness which was forcept for some swelling, the nose is now

Man Who Saw a Big Bear Has a Bad Case of It.

(New York Tribune.) The old guide sat on the front porch, lazily blowing smoke at the mosquitoes Washington, 'Dec. 2 .- Active efforts have been begun on the part of the gov- from his pipe. His theme was the curious action of people when they see deer

of the present century, and that is, wealth will greatly increase during the same period, was the prophesy, made tonight by Kogoro Takahira, the Japanese minister to America, in an address before the American Asiatic association.

Mr. Takahira was the guest of the association at a dimer given in his honor on the eve of his departure for Japan on leave of absence. In making his estimate on the probable increase in the country's population, he said his computation was largely based upon the partural increase. He considered it doubtful if immigration, which swelled the population in the past, will continue to show in the same proportion in that future.

With the great increase in population and wealth the minister foresaw greater and greater need for the expansion of foreign commerce, and he ventured the opin on the discounting the said the regular and continued to foreign commerce must be encouraged to insure the healthy growth of your population and the solid increase of your wealth. I need took say that your neighbors across the Pacific will be ready to buy the populating power is fostered and encouraged to meet time ago by the government of the islands and an admiration band was appointed by the government of this islands and an immigration board was appointed by the government of this lands and the government of this shands and the solid increase of your wealth. I not have a country for the purpose of tattends the population in the past, will continue to show in the same proportion in that future.

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through I'll be blowed if he didn't up and swing around on the toe of his shoe with his other foot in the air, just

said he, and he up and swung around, and his eyes popped and stuck out like a scared owl's. I jumped and grabbed my gun and made for the door, with the other fellows after me. We run down to the brook. Stevenson came along and pointed to where he'd seen the bear. Well, the man had been so long fixing up that I knew the bear was on the other side of the mountain was on the other side of the mountain by that time. But we went down to the brook where it had been, and there, in the sand, was the biggest tracks of a bear I even see.

bear I ever see.

"When Stevenson saw them he stuck one foot in the air, whirled around and fell to the ground in a dead faint. We poured some whisky down his throat, and before long he come to. He was weak and shook all over. 'Did I kill him?' he said. He seemed to have clean forgot what had happened after he went to the brook to wash. When we told him what he'd been doing he seemed surprised. 'Why,' he said, when I got through washing I stood up and looked down the brook, and there was an enormous bear drinking from the water. I whirled around on one foot and started for the camp and the gun, and started for the camp and the gun as I suppose."
"'Buck fever, by gosh!" said I, and
we all laughed hard, you bet, for, as I
say, it was a most curious case."

IRON WAS USED AS MONEY.

Rollin's Ancient History Says It Took Team of Horses to Move \$88. (Scientific American.)

Plutarch says: "Not content with

this (the equal division of the lands, etc., of the Lacedaemonians) he (Lycurgus) resolved to make a division of their movables, too, that there might be no odious distinction or inequality left among them; but finding that it Mexico City, Dec. 2.—The receiver in the case of the Catholic bank, which has suspended payment, has taken charge and has found only \$18,000 in the vaults. It is alleged that 9,000 shares were issued to the founders, who charge and has found only \$18,000 in the vaults. It is alleged that 9,000 in, and that only a certain kind of shares were issued to the founders, who afterward sold them to the bank for \$900,000. It is reported that prelates and high churchmen had money deposited when the concern closed its doors. nothing less than a yoke of oxen. With the diffusion of this money, at once a number of vices were banished from crowd cheered and the spectators stood up in their seats. The contest was growing exciting, and intuition told them that a great record was about to be made, that something was going to happen.

One, two, three minutes passed and the stroke was as steady and as powerful as at the beginning. The fifth minute passed and there was no let

Clare in his "Universal History of the World," Vol. 2, page 585, says: "To render the state dependent only on its own territorial products, and to prevent any individual from accumulating an undue amount of wealth, he (Lycurgus) prohibited the use of any money except an iron coin, with so small a value in comparison with its bulk and weight, that the necessity of using it as a medium of exchange would make it difficult to carry on trade; especially foreign commerce. By subjecting this iron coin to a process rendering it brit-tle and unfit for a (an) other use, Ly-

tle and unit for a (an) other use, Lycurgus endeavored to destroy every desire to hoard it as a treasure."

Rollins, in his "Ancient History,"
Vol. 1, page 7, says: "First he (Lycurgus) cried down all gold and silver money, and ordained that no other should be current than that of iron, which he made so very heavy, and fixed at so low a rate that a cart and two oxen were necessary to carry home a sum of 10 minae (500) French livres, about \$88.80 and a whole chamber to keep it in."

This was done for the purpose of sapping the foundation of avarice.

From the above quotations it would seem that while iron was much more valuable than it is now, still it was not so valuable as to justify its being coined into money. It seems that a team of oxen could haul about \$88 worth of coin. I presume the same sort of team might haul one-fifth that value of iron at the present date.

RONDEAU.

(Chicago News.) He pressed his suit. He was not worth young, Still she from wealthy ancestors was And had a fortune of no mean extent.

His gala tweeds, the ones in which he among. His tailor said no longer he'd be strung He pressed for pay. To work our here



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